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Consisting of all articles to be found in a FAMILY GROCERY STORE. My stock of CONFECTIONERIES are arge and complete; such as

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When the sun of prosperity's shining, And a man's growing rich every day; When in ease and comfort reclining, And golden success crowns his way, How friends will then flock about him! But if Fortune should happen to

frown How quickly he'll get the "cold shoul-And be "kicked because he is down!" How kindly the world will smile on When life with success abound!

How cordially-blandly-'twill greet As in pleasure he's riding around! But then let reverses o'ertake him, And friends, both in country Have not a kind word with which to

But all kick him as soon as he's down! Let a man get position or wealth, Claims prosecuted.

Office on Second street, one door above Wanden & Soc.

March 14, 1872.

Let a man get position or wealth, (Matters not by intrigue or by fraud,)

The world nods approving at him,
And his acts it will loudly appland;

What though he may be

What though he may be a great villain, With the simple, the wise and the elown, While he's up he's a "tip-top fellow"—

When a man has plenty of "greenbacks,"
And he's healthy and festive and gay, longed. He's counted "a bully good chum, And the crowd approves all he may

But just let him lose his treasures --Perchance that his wealth may gone— He'll get to be nobody quickly,

And be sure to be "kicked when he down!"

What's the use of being moral or hor est, Or strive to be upright and true, For unless a man's got "lots of money" The world's bound to "put him right

They'll "go for him," certain and sure-From the jockey to the priest in his gown-And all will stand ready to snub him, And "kick him because he is down J. W. B.

THE WRONG TRUNK.

BY PERCIVAL PWENLOW.

[Waverly Magazine.] I was riding from Brumbleton in the night express for New York. I to be received by the mild but redon't know where Brumbleton is; I buking maiden sisters. even doubt that it exists at all; vaincountry maps for it, and I have never phy now. I reasoned with myself produce the highest polish.

a place, on this particular night I possible to remain quiet any longer, church, and arm-in-arm we walked most inquestionably was riding from so one day, when we were walking up the aisle together. After the Proprietor, on the can and hair can of the heat quality, and warranted to be fresh.

OUNTRY PRODUCE of all kinds brumbleton to New York in the wanted, for which the highest market night express. According to the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratulations of the spoke to Sophy—I told her how I ence, we received the congratul ime table, we were to arrive at For loved her. I explained to her how of our friends, both near and casual. y-second street by ten o'clock, and impossible it was that a man of any couple on a sleeping car. The peen- a sweetheart, could be mistaken. liarly soporific influence of the mosiding into "calm" repose. One corhimself upright, laid his greasy and began to snore audibly. It was about speaking of the contents. midsummer, and between the heated

atmosphere and my well-proportioned friend I was nearly sufflocated. At length, however, I came to my gentleman who took me for a pillow. we loved each other.

natil morning. was streaming in at my window, and running away in the dead of night, the busy hum of life on the street be- begging some country parson to perlow sounded faintly on my ears. I form the ceremony, and trust to the arose, unlocked my trunk, and pro- aunts for forgiveness. ceeded to hunt for a shirt. How article that I wanted. I laid it on a necessaries. chair, and as I did so noticed something like tucks or lace on it. I took of the enterprise, I was continually it up for examination. What was relapsing into meditative moods, this? Had I by mistake packed a from which I would arouse myself to out one thing after another; each cloud anywhere to be seen. Ah, how moment added to my horror. I rais- deceitful are appearances! ed on high a pile of linen, and, let-

to view a lady's night dress! clothes-line.

was I possessed, without being able and hurried to the gate. to use it! Despondingly I thought of my appearing at breakfast table in the garb I then wore. An idea struck me. I serzed the

bell-rope and pulled it vigorously. In answer to my summons the waiter a quarter."

ter than nothing. I went down to breakfast and took a seat at a table (it was on the European plan). Shortly after, the young ady who sat opposite me in the cars,

attention. After finishing my meal I went to I felt all this time.

"Kick Him When He's Down" my room to examine the trunk more uticularly. While doing so I came across a pair of cuffs exactly like those that the young lady were. Immediately the thought occurred to me that she was the owner of my "Sisters, far be it for me to find the was the was the owner of my "Sisters, far be it for me to find the was t white elephant. I rushed down stairs to seek for her father. They

had already left for St. Louis, I staved some days in the city, during which time I advertised the

vas doing a neat little practice in manded an explanation. the law. I never told anybody-not thethings. It is true that she wondered what I was doing with a lady's the "thoughtlessness of youth. great many there. Being a young sir, why you thought it necessary to take my daughter from her home in great many parties and balls. On the dead of night? Why did you while he's up he's a "tip-top fellow"— one of the latter occasions I was in not ask my sisters' consent to your But they'll kick him if ever he goes troduced to a very pretty young lady. union? And then, if they thought On raising my eyes to her face, after well of it, and found you to be a gen

> After meeting her at several subse nent parties, I received permission tity of tears from Sophy. After all, becall." She was living with two it did not turn out as badly as I exmaiden aunts, sisters of her father, pected.

who had gone to California. eral migration of people in and fixed upon for the great event.

air was! And how pleasant were the ductions to be on hand for the molittle fishing parties and excursions mentous occasion. Three several that we planned daily! Oftentimes I times the tailor sent home my wedthat we planned daily! Oftentimes I ding suit and as often did I return

7. Correct: "If I had known it before tice to the cooks we are compelled to took Miss Florence out in a little ding suit, and as often did I return boat that would "only hold two," and it, on account of an improper stitch. then, in some shady nook, under the I purchased a white silk neck-tie, pretense of fishing, have a nice, quiet which I kept carefully locked up in chat; and then, in the evening row a box, and when I took it out on the back in a drenching thunder-storm, day of the ceremony I found that it to be received by the mild but re-

notonous noise and motion of the my part to induce her to believe me; heartily tired of it. pression on the passengers. People returned to town, I brought with me spending some time in traveling

St. Louis. I procured a seat for the on my shoulder, and asked her about two aunts, and Sophy and I occupied it. "That," said she, is a trunk that

another journey's end. I selected my trunk, The maiden sisters lived a little one I lost. It is filled with a gentleand had it taken to my hotel. On out of St. Louis, in a pretty little man's wardrobe, and the clothes tion? arriving at my room I found a huge country villa overgrown with rose- might be useful to you." grease spot on the left shoulder of buds and ivy. Here, for one long my linen coat, probably produced by year, I visited Sophy weekly, without trunk that I had lost. I immediatethe oily compound on the hair of the the aunts having the least idea that ly told Sophy about my mistake, and

My clothes were otherwise soiled by At last we decided that we wanted identified our property. washed for me. Being very tired, I explain our love, and ask for their delayed laying out my clean clothing sanction to our union, which they otherwise should not have had. undoubtedly would have given, but At nine o'clock I awoke. The sun we must make a deeply laid plan for

With an eye to the trunk, I told I took up what I supposed to be the about packing up anything but a few All day long on Thursday, the day

I was to be at the garden gate, and I have never seen before nor since. Wretch that I was! I had pos- I would have given up the expedition

were proceeding up the street, when a hand was laid on my shoulder, and turning around, I beheld a graywhiskered gentleman, whom I thought dignant, and was inclined to knock He disappeared. In an hour's with his request. To my horror, we time I was clad in a very warm black again entered the garden, and assuit. However it was infinitely bet- cended the front-door steps that led to the terrible sanctum of the maiden

wrapper, and each carrying a candle, wore a peculiarly shaped pair of tered a mutual cry of astonishment, pathetic and proposing from a young cuffs, which particularly attracted my and rushed into his arms. cuffs, which particularly attracted my and rushed into his arms. You may imagine how Sophy and

We were all ushered into the parlor, where the ladies proceeded to asfault with the care taken of my daughter during my absence, but is that, think you, the way in which to

fulfill your promise?" The ladies gazed on us a moment trunk extensively. But no one ever then the younger one, uttering a pro-claimed it. It was a trunk exactly longed cry, fell fainting to the floor. corresponding to my own, except in The elder, however, being more selfpossessed, after restoring her pros I returned to St. Louis, where I trate sister, turned to me and de

This I gave, pausing now and the even my sister, who might have used to utter a word about our devoted af fection, and expatiating largely upon pocket-handkerchief in my room.
S. Louis is noted, I believe, for its gentleman, who, it is needless to say, prefty women. At least I found a was Sophy's father, "may I inquire, "But may I inquire," asked the

boving, I recognized the person to tleman of good standing, get married whom I imagined the trunk be-louged. Ike a civilized person? After this followed a lengthy ex planation from me, and a large quan-

A month elapsed, in which time Day by day my calls began to the characters and occupations of engthen until I took my first tea at all my ancestors were inquired into; the home of Miss Sophia Florence, and, at length, nothing having been When summer came there was a gen- found derogatory to me, a day was

around St. Louis, and the first to What a time we had to prepare for leave for the mountains were the it! Little notes on perfumed paper maiden sisters and their young niece. were sent to all parts of the conti-By a strange coincidence I went on nent, admonishing each recipient to the same train with them, and by one be sure and be present at the cereequalty as strange we put up at the mony. Orders were issued a week beforehand to the bakers and con-How delightful the fresh mountain fectioners for their very best prowas obliged to run down the street Day by day I felt myself falling in for another. I tried all sorts of blackhave I searched through all the love with Sophy-I can call her So- ing to ascertain what kind would

been able to find any one that knew upon the absurdity of the thing, but anything about it.

But whether there is or is not such love. At last I found it utterly im-

What a bore it is to a young couple so it was not considered necessary to sort, who never had even so much as to have to stand an hour or so to re- Why? ceive the kisses and handshakings of It didn't need much persuasion on their friends! For my part I was train was beginning to make its im- and when at the end of a few days, I And now about the trunk. After

were everywhere nodding benignant a little circle of gold, with a bright about, Sophy and I settled down in ly at their fellow-travelers, and stone in it, which Sophy wore on her a beautiful country seat in Virginia. hitherto squalling babies were sub- left hand, with the stone turned in. We had between us no less than ten I still kept the trunk, for I thought trunks, which were placed all around pulent old gentleman by me, after that I might yet find its owner; in the walls in the store-room. While numerous ineffectual efforts to keep deed, I was almost certain that it be- superintending the arrangement of longed to Sophy, but, being a very them, I observed one of Sophy's, head affectionately on -my shoulder, bashful person, I felt a little delicate which corresponded in every respect to mine of the feminine contents. I At last the time came to return to turned to my wife, who was leaning

> some gentleman left in the place of ject of punishment? Then this was beyond doubt the

we forthwith opened the trunks and read? travel, and as they were of linen, I to get married. Foolish children! On the whole, the mistake proved gave them to the waiter to have We could not go to the sisters and rather fortunate, as we found ourseives possessed of a wealth that we er by the dusty wayside, resting on

The Strength of the Churches. The information contained in the following statistics is rare and valuable. It shows the strength of the tints, the garnet's rich coloring, the churches in America and under the slumbering fires of the topaz, the very neatly I had packed my clothes! Sophy that she need not trouble control of Americans for 1874: The royal amethyst, the opal's glow, and Protestant Episcopal church has the purity of the pearl. And here 3,040 diocesses, 2,750 parishes and and there are seen the fresh tints of 275,554 communicants. The Roman the emerald, encircling the earth as Catholic church has 4,873 priests, with a coronet. The sapphire's azure 4,731 churches, 1,802 chapels and gleams are reflected from Flora's stations, and 5,701,242 Catholic fairest treasures to the heavens above. lady's under-garment with my cloth- take a look at the weather. It was a population. It has now one Cardi- and their far away vastness are eming? I returned to my trunk; I took beautiful day, without a sign of a nal. The Baptist church has 943 associations, 21,510 churches, 13,354 of the purest line. And as the dayordained ministers, and 1,761,171 king ascends the Eastern hills, his members. The church of the Uni- splendor falls upon you dancing ting it fall in graceful folds, disclosed at ten o'clock such a storm set in as ted Brethren has 3,950 churches, fountain, whose waters leap to catch 1,886 ministers, 131,895 members. his golden rays, and sparkle like the The Universalist church has 624 brightest of Golconda's diamonds. sessed myself of a lady's entire for that night, but the thought of churches, 674 ministers and 30, But the beauty of the sparkling wardrobe of underclothes, and had not a suit of my own to my name, except my linen, which I at that motation and the control of the sparkling of the sparkling drops is rivalled in the hush of the church has 3,404 churches, 3,278 ministers and 330,391 members. ment caught sight of swinging play- the shrubbery, and, when the bell The returns of the annual conference silver sickle in the west," and the fully in the breeze on a neighboring ceased striking, uttered the call of an of the Methodist Episcopal church white stars, like saintly lilies, blosowl. In a few moments Sophy was in the United States show that there som in the infinite fields of blue. How vainly did I curse myself for at my side, and, taking her little are now in that church 10,854 travelbeing a man! Of what female wealth valise, I drew her arm through mine, ing preachers, an increase of 285 dancing waters, and floating clouds, over last year; 12,581 local preach- and sparkling stars, and silver moon. We had just entered the road, and ers, an increase of 320; 18,628 Sunday schools, with 200,484 teachers thre treasures in her casket. Each 1,363,875 scholars. The number of day and hour of our lives are as pearls members is 1,563,521, an increase among the gems of time; and as we over last year of 99,494. The church sail upon the voyage of life, they I had seen before. At first I felt in- property is valued at \$69,288,815, an drift away one by one into the mighty increase of neatly \$13,000,000 over ocean of eternity. Moments and "Send me a tailor," I shouted, and the person down; but something in be quick about it if you want to earn his manner, as he asked me politely contributions to the Missionary Something in the value of property last year. The hours and days and months and years make up the diadem of jewels which to come with him, made me comply ciety were \$611,954, a decrease of gild the brow of time. And as we

many chickens she had, and, doubt- of violet-hued hours, behold count the bees .- Mail.

out of him by saying, "Now let us pearls, emblematical of the dreary talk about your business affairs." winter.

THE following questions were used as tests at the Examination on Sat-

Orthography. 1. Which is the possitimate syllable

What is a syllable? What is a polysyllable? What is accent? What is emphasis? Write an interrogative

Spell geese, form, and farm, pho-9. Define prophecy, supersede, re arution, ventilation. 10. Spell—words pronounced.

Arithmetic.

and 6 7-109 3. Multiply 14 of 36 and 1-7 of .03 ogether.

4. Divide 1 bushel, 3 pecks and 3 tan said: "Come, boys, let us go

quarts into 3 equal parts.
5. Give the difference between 9 millionths and 91 thousandths. 6. Divide 360 into 5 parts in the proportion of 6, 5, 4, 3 and 2. In what time will \$831 00 amount to \$941 80 @ 10 per cent.? 8. The tax on \$35,000 00 is \$567 00: What is the rate of taxation?

9. How much gold at 15½ per cent. premium can be bought for \$7,500 57 in

10. If sugar cost 8c. a fb and the wastage is 10 per cent., at what price must I sell to gain 30 per cent.? Grammar.

1. What is declension, and to what parts of speech does it apply? 2. How are those adjectives com-pared that are varied in sense but not in 3. Analyze the sentence: "Them that

honor me I will honor,"

4. Compare adjectives ill, remote, ample, bad, and honest.
5. Give the plural of following ms: Analysis, crisis, species, datum, and dogma.

6. What is the distinction in the use

I would have done different." "I had rather not go." "Large bodies move slow," 8. "O, Solitude! where are the charms Which sages have seen in thy face ?" Analyze the above and parse italicized | house-keeper, I have said enough for

He died lamented by all. Parse lamented. 10. Correct the following, if incor-(a) Who should I meet the other day

but my friend?
(b) Whom do they say it is? Geography.

1. Define a Water Shed, a River Ba-What is a plateau? 3. Why are mountains in the Torrid Zone covered with snow?

4. What are isothermal lines? 6. Why are the polar circles 231/6° 7. Give a proof that the volves upon its axis. 8. Name two places not directly south

of the North Pole. 9. Bound Gallia county. 10. Give the latitude and longitude Theory and Practice. 1. In what respect is teaching a 2. Do you expect to follow teaching

What special preparation have you made to qualify yourself for teaching?

4. Do you think candidates for the office of teacher should pursue a regular course of professional reading?
5. What should be the primary ob-

What constitutes a good defini-What schools have you taught? Were you satisfied with your own 9. In what respects did you fail?

What Educational paper do you

Nature and Flowers. Silently perfuming the air, whethadorning the quiet vales, or clustering in some cottage garden, are the want of seed and grain to feed their dainty flowers, whose jeweled cups teams. rival the hues of monarch's gems. There are seen the sapphire's delicate

But the iris-hued flowers, and to growing. are but a few of the jewels which na- Wood. behold them they resolve themselves into groups, whose hues betoken the An assessor asked a woman how different seasons. In that fair group ing her word, proceeded to count spring-time; and there, amid the them. She took him to the bee-hive, tints of filies and royal roses, behold door-bell, the sisters, each in her kicked it over, and invited him to the years which jewel life's summer. By their side are the years whose A Connecticut girl patiently lis- hues of amethyst and gold proclaim the other side. I observed that she caught sight of the stranger they ut-

Correspondence.

For the Gallipolis Journal. Kindness in Trouble.

April 29th, 1875, was a day long to be remembered by many in Gallia county, especially in this locality, on account of wind and fire. The fire broke out in John Martindale's clearing, and the wind blowing a gale; fire running almost with the speed of sing an adjective in the superlative de-Smith's farm of 100 acres; sweeping Write words containing different clear across the west end, making a clean sweep of fences, and making havoc among the timber, which was 30 or 45 acres of the finest white oak in the county-killing the ma-10. Spell—words pronounced,
Write—This is a specimen of my writing, given this 15th day of May, 1875, at Gallipolis, Ohio. to his stock; no enclosure them but his barnyard. Having a Add 16, 5-6, 6-7, and 1-10. long winter and about out of feed for What is the difference between his stock, and his neighbors no better off, they could not help him in that direction. Some good samari-

and help Brother Smith." neighbors turned out to the number of 60 or more, chopped and put into rails some 4,000, some in fence. Brother Smith would have tendered his heartfelt thanks and will ever

bear in mind that he owes those kind friends a debt of gratitude, and will ever hold himself ready to return the same, if in his power so to do We here must say no tongue can tell the comfort and consolation that this act of kindness gives him; language fails him to picture or express. must say in his behalf-God bless you all. We feel we live in a large place. We think it was the largest rail-making ever in the county. Perhaps we must here, in justice to his estimable daughters, praise them for the way they made the inner man rejoice by the way they cooked the dinner and supper for the hungry railmaker. The table was furnished with everything to eat that our plensay it was gotten up in the very best of order, which I think every one will

> JOSEPH. For the Gallipolis Journal. ST. PAUL, NEBRASKA,

testify to. Young men, if you want

to make a fortune by getting a good

you to know where she can be found.

May 8, 1875. EDITOR JOURNAL:- I tender to the Second Freewill Baptist Church of Kygerville, and people in that vicinity, the thanks and well wishes of the destitute people of Howard county, for \$10,00 sent to me to be given to the most needy. Let me say to them that I will see that they get it, as I am acquainted with all parts of the county. Now that the State Aid Society is suspended, and the Government appropriation is all expended, what they are all to do is more than I am able to say-but this much I can say, that the people have been very generous toward us out in the distaut West, seeking to make a home for ourselves and children. But trusting that better times may come, the people so far as they got seed, or were able to get it themselves, have sown or planted, hoping to reap a rich vastation by the grasshoppers, as papers are full of news about them hatching in other States and devour-

The weather is very warm here now-the 7th being the warmestmercury stood at 95 degrees. What wheat is sown looks very well; there was but very little oats sown. Some barley looks well. Corn is being planted just as fast as possible. There will be more corn planted this Spring than there was last, from the fact, there was not small grain to sow-hundreds of the summits of the eternal hills, acres of land that was under cultivation last year, will lay unplanted for

ing everything green as they travel.

Yours truly. N. Z. WOODRUFF.

For the Gallipolis Journal. Items from Wood's Mills. Dry weather. Corn about all planted.

Garden plants looking finely.

the ground. Our old neighbor and influential citizen, Mr. Hiram Hull, died on the 9th of this month, after a long ill-

The wheat which was not killed

is looking well, although it is thin on

Mr. Joseph Jacobs is creeting a frame barn in the place where his other was burned last Fall. There is being a great deal more corn planted this Spring than for-

merly, on account of wheat being badly killed. Roads good, mud all gone, and we are waiting for rain to start the corn There is being a gr at deal of inm-

ber sawed by the saw-mill of Mr. We occasionally see the anglers of our neighborhood, with their fishing tackle, starting for Raccoon creek after the fish to be caught there, but

havn't seen any fish yet.

For the Gallipolis Journal. Mudsock Items. Having Sunday School as usual; Mr. D. J. Baker, Superintendent. Singing last night, attendance large; Professor Pinegrove, teacher.

Spring is victorious. Farmers pretty nearly done planting corn. Now, boys, you may go fishing. Wheat in this vicinity begins to

ok more favorable. HOOSTER.

When a hog roots in a snow bank its nose knows snows.

MERCHANT. Special attention given to re-shipping Goods. Dec. 11, 1873.

March 19, 1874.

low Locust. Nov. 12, 1874.—tt

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Has removed her MILLINERY estab

MILLING.

Flour, Wheat, J. L. KUHN.

SADDLES AND SADDLERY.